

Loma Linda University

TheScholarsRepository@LLU: Digital Archive of Research, Scholarship & Creative Works

TODAY

Loma Linda University Publications

7-20-1988

TODAY - July 20, 1988

Loma Linda University Health

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarsrepository.llu.edu/today>

Recommended Citation

Loma Linda University Health, "TODAY - July 20, 1988" (1988). *TODAY*.
<http://scholarsrepository.llu.edu/today/140>

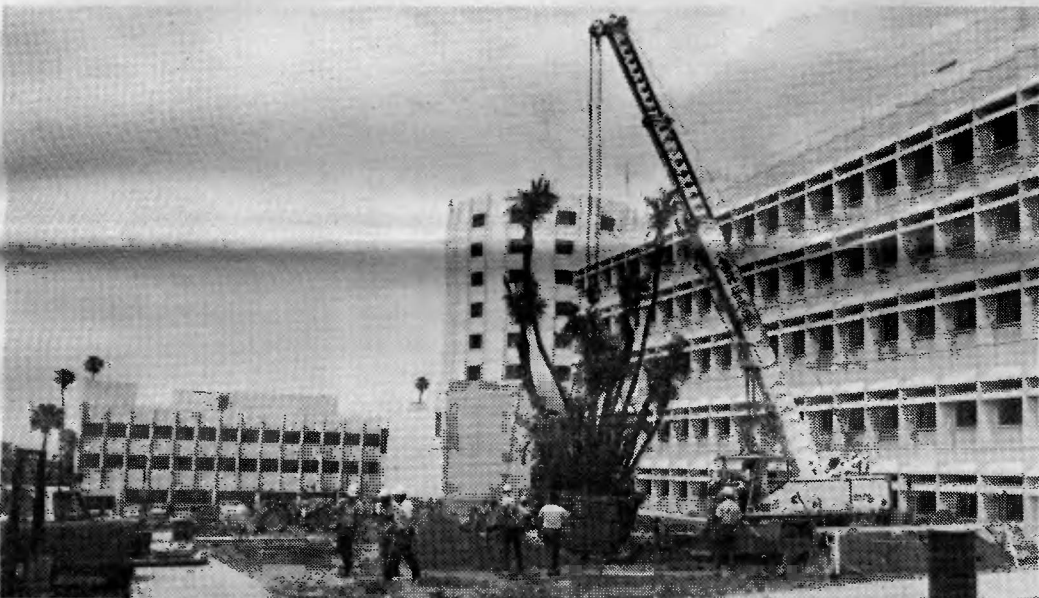
This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Loma Linda University Publications at TheScholarsRepository@LLU: Digital Archive of Research, Scholarship & Creative Works. It has been accepted for inclusion in TODAY by an authorized administrator of TheScholarsRepository@LLU: Digital Archive of Research, Scholarship & Creative Works. For more information, please contact scholarsrepository@llu.edu.

Loma Linda University
Loma Linda University Medical Center
Adventist Health System / Loma Linda

TODAY

Volume 1, Number 9

July 20, 1988



A crane trying to lift a rare palm tree (top) from its spot on the southeast side of the Medical Center stands on end because of the weight of the tree — estimated at approximately 14 tons, including the dirt packed around it. It was necessary to attach two more cables (for a total of six) to the crane before the tree could be lifted out. The Senegal palm (*Phoenix reclinata*), had been in this spot since 1967, when it was donated to the Medical Center by Dangermond's Nursery in Redlands. Gerhard Steudel, director of landscaping, estimates the current worth of the palm to be in excess of \$20,000. Because of impending construction of the proton-accelerator wing, it was moved on June 1 to a new spot on the southwest corner of the new south wing (above). Four Seasons Gardens of Compton was hired to arrange for and oversee the move.

Preprofessional practice program in SAHP given 10-year approval

The preprofessional practice program in nutrition and dietetics has been granted a ten year approval status by the American Dietetic Association Council on Education, according to Kathleen Zolber, PhD, chairman of the department of nutrition.

The preprofessional practice program is designed to provide for the achievement of performance requirements for entry-level dietitians through supervised practice. At Loma Linda University, this requirement is for

1,040 hours, 40 hours a week for 26 weeks.

"Students who complete the program will meet the eligibility requirements to write the registration examination to become a registered dietitian," Dr. Zolber says.

"Program graduates should be able to improve the quality and availability of food and nutrition service of all people, both now and in the future."

Since increased emphasis is being focused nationally as well as internationally on the relationship of nutrition to optimal health, this is creating an increased demand for registered dietitians and professionally qualified nutritionists, Dr. Zolber says.

Admission requirements to the program include a strong background and high academic performance in the sciences. Applicants must have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution and be enrolled in one of the following graduate programs at Loma Linda University: master of public health / nutrition; master of

Please turn to page 4

Dermatology residency approved for medicine

The American Academy of Dermatology has approved a dermatology residency program at Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

The new program which began July 1, will be under the direction of Abel Torres, MD, assistant professor of medicine. The first resident in the program is Dixon Robison, MD, who completed an internal medicine residency program in June.

LLU publication receives gold medal at national conference

Loma Linda University was a recipient of a gold medal at the national conference of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), according to W. Augustus Cheatham, vice president for public affairs. The conference was held at the Anaheim Hilton Hotel in Anaheim, July 10-13.

Receiving a gold medal in the public relations communications category was the University Relations office for its special publication "Transplant Program in the News," published in early 1987.

In a letter written by John A. Soisson, editor of university publications at the University of Oregon and a CASE judge, he said that "the judges of the public relations communications category have selected your entry to receive a gold medal. They evaluated 134 entries in

this competition and awarded four gold medals, six silver medals, and two bronze medals."

Please turn to page 4

Classes on 'Disarming Diabetes' scheduled

"Disarming Diabetes," a comprehensive program to help persons with self-management of diabetes, will be presented July 25, 26, and 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Loma Linda Diabetes Center. Two follow-up classes will be held on Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The diabetic remains under the care of his or her personal physician.

Preregistration is required. Interested persons should call (714) 824-4783 or 1 (800) 233-4901 immediately for a registration form or for more information.

School of Education educational psychology department evaluating need for doctoral program

The School of Education's department of educational psychology and counseling has been assessing the need for a doctorate in their discipline.

Norman Maberly, EdD, professor and former chairman of the department, is coordinating the research and development of the department's doctoral program.

A survey was sent to 600 alumni who majored in psychology, counselor education, marriage and family therapy, and other related fields, and the

response has been tremendous.

The surveys are being used to determine the need for a doctoral program. The department would like to offer a PhD in counseling psychology and an EdD in educational psychology. The survey also provided information to alumni about careers available with each degree.

To expand the program, it will be necessary to expand the faculty without increasing costs, explains Cheryl Simpson, PhD, chairman of the department. She indicated this means in-

terdepartmental cooperation and creative staffing. Several members of the University staff have expressed interest in the possibility of teaching in the expanded program.

Dr. Simpson stressed that the main points they want to learn from the survey are: 1) whether or not the expanded program is a good idea, and if so, whether it would benefit the School of Education; and 2) whether alumni would be interested in pursuing one of the two degrees.

Please turn to page 4

Memorial services held for Medical Center social worker

Hi Taik Henry Kim, PhD, 53, an administrative supervisor in LLUMC's social work department and a social worker for pulmonary patients on Unit 9100, died on Wednesday, June 15, of complications related to hepatitis.

A memorial service was held on Thursday evening, June 16, and a funeral service was conducted the following afternoon, both at the Korean Seventh-day Adventist Church in Grand Terrace.

Dr. Kim was born and reared in Korea. He attended Dankook University in Seoul and received a BA degree in English literature in 1961. Two years later he earned a bachelor of social work degree from Central Theological Seminary in Seoul.

Dr. Kim was involved in social work for many years, first in Korea and then in the United States. His first position was as a social caseworker with the Child Placement Service of Korea, in Seoul, from 1961 to 1964. He then spent a year with the Korea Office of the Unitarian Service of Canada, also in Seoul.

From 1965 to 1968, he worked with the Korea Social Service in Seoul, in the area of adoption and counseling of unmarried mothers.

He came to the United States in 1968 and attended the School of Social Work at the University of Minneapolis, from which he received the MSW degree in 1970.

During 1968, he worked as a social work aide for the Family Counseling Service and Camden Home for Children in Camden, New Jersey. The following year, he did individual and family counseling and adoption placement for the Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

From 1970 to 1972, Dr. Kim served as a clinical social worker at Welcome House in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. He did home studies and evaluations for adoption placement,

and supervision and counseling for postplacement adjustment.

As a clinical supervisor for Summit County Children Service Board in Akron, Ohio, from 1972 to 1978, he supervised clinical social workers whose responsibilities were crisis management, counseling, and court procedures in relation to child abuse, neglect, and deprivation. He also did psychotherapy and counseling with emotionally and behaviorally disturbed children and their families. In addition, he coordinated an inservice training program.

It was in 1978 that Hi Taik Kim came to Loma Linda University Medical Center's social



Hi Taik Henry Kim, PhD

work department as an administrative supervisor. He supervised clinical social workers in the following areas: cardiac-surgical unit, heart-transplant program, cardiac unit, cardiac-rehabilitation program, dialysis unit and clinic, pulmonary-rehabilitation program, general medicine, and hospice program.

Dr. Kim also provided clinical coverage for the inpatient pulmonary rehabilitation program and the respiratory care unit, and served as field instructor of Loma Linda University's social work students.

From 1980 to 1984, Hi Taik Kim took classes at the United

States International University in San Diego, from which he received a PhD degree in clinical psychology in June, 1984.

In the spring of 1986, Dr. Kim accompanied the Loma Linda University Overseas Heart Surgery Team to Korea to serve as a social worker for the families of the patients the team was to operate on and as a translator. He also was the coordinator of the trip.

"Hi Taik was respected for his intelligence and his ability to conceptualize," says Ric Henry, director of the Medical Center's

social work department. "He had high-level connections with several Korean hospitals, the Korean government, and the Korean Seventh-day Adventist Conference."

Along with several Medical Center colleagues, including Bud Racine and Leonard Bailey, MD, Hi Taik helped to organize the Open Hearts for Children program that, at its inception, provided corrective heart surgery for Korean children. The program has since been expanded to provide heart surgeries to children from other countries, as well.

"Hi Taik was a meek and humble person," Mr. Henry says. "He was also a private person, which I think served to mask the extent of his illness from us. He taught us to be patient and calm, even during the worst situations. His writings focused on the relationships between psychosocial stressors and illness. We plan to memorialize Hi Taik's contributions to us and to the Medical Center by dedicating a room in his honor for family-counseling purposes."

Dr. Kim is survived by his widow, Young Ja Kim; and his daughters, Julia and Pamela.

Jenny Teoh Scholarship established in SBM

The Jenny Phek Sim Teoh Endowed Scholarship, given by the School of Business and Management, was established by family members and friends to honor Jenny's short and unselfish life, cut short by a tragic auto collision involving a drunk driver.

The awards from this fund are given to foreign accounting students who, like Jenny, have demonstrated academic and personal excellence.

Jenny Teoh was born in the town of Ipoh, Malaysia, on March 1, 1949. Six years later, her family moved to Penang Island, where Jenny spent her youth. She attended high school at the Convent of the Holy Infant Jesus in Penang.

Following high school graduation, Jenny worked for a few years before traveling to the United States to further her education at Loma Linda University in the department of business and economics. Jenny majored in accounting at Loma Linda University and graduated in 1979 with a bachelor's de-

gree. She then accepted a position at Adventist Health System West.

Jenny was known for her high academic records, her perseverance and her determination to succeed. She worked at several part-time jobs while pursuing her education, and she passed all five parts of her accountancy exams on the first attempt — an unusual achievement considering that Jenny disdained "refresher" and "tutorial" courses, which she thought of as a waste of money.

Although Jenny's work kept her busy, she often found time to help friends and senior citizens prepare their income tax returns, for which she sought only friendship in return. Jenny

was always ready and willing to help others when she could.

Jenny is remembered by her family and friends as an unselfish person who bore good will to all. She died before she was able to accomplish her goal of establishing a scholarship in her father's name. Jenny's surviving family — her mother, brother and sisters, and nieces — and her many friends have now created an endowed scholarship in Jenny's memory to aid students in the School of Business and Management.

"We are very pleased that the first recipient is Renee Hsieh, an accounting major in the School of Business and Management," says Ignatius Yacoub, PhD, dean.



Ben and Margie White

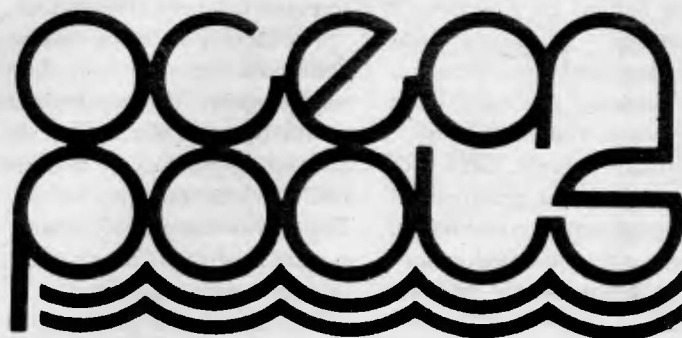
LOMA LINDA MINI MAIDS

Janitorial Services
Residential, Commercial, and New Construction Sites

Free Estimates
Bonded

(714) 796-9355

The swimming pool built for pleasure and beauty by



OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

The Custom Pool and Spa Builder

24913 Redlands Blvd.

Loma Linda

796-7946 or 825-1758

Free
Estimate



"Where is the nearest motel to stay?"

NEW MANAGEMENT! NEW OWNERSHIP!
Enjoy clean and comfortable rooms at



LOMA LINDA MOTEL

- Two blocks to Loma Linda University & Medical Center
- Direct bus to VA hospital & shopping center

24532 UNIVERSITY AVE., LOMA LINDA
FOR RESERVATION: (714) 796-0134

Student rate is also available (ID required)

Medical Center dentistry service closed; arrangements made for continuing care

Although the LLUMC hospital dentistry department closed on June 30, continuity of dental care for patients should be very good, says Luke Iwata, DDS, former chairman of the department.

He and Lin Adams, DDS, former assistant chairman of the department, are continuing to see patients at the Medical Center until their private-practice offices are ready — Dr. Iwata's in Mountain View Professional Plaza, and Dr. Adams' in Loma Linda Centre — probably in September.

"The department has been closed because of the financial impact that the program had on the Medical Center," says Peggy Crabtree, vice-president for clinical administration. "It was kept going until the end of June so that the residents in the various dental programs could complete their contracts. However, the general practice residency now has been eliminated.

"We have had to look at other ways of offering services,"

she explains, "and we are trying to structure things so that we have adequate emergency coverage for hospital patients. This will be provided through the School of Dentistry. The oral surgery and anesthesia components of hospital dentistry also have moved to the School of Dentistry.

"Some of the dentists who have been involved with consultations with heart-transplant pa-

tients, oncology patients, and dialysis patients still will be handling calls — just not through hospital dentistry," Mrs. Crabtree states.

"We have tried to place hospital dentistry employees in other positions at the School of Dentistry or in the dentists' private offices," she says.

"The Medical Center has been very good during the transition period," Dr. Iwata says. "I really appreciate the administrators, and I recognize that they have an overall goal to better serve the community."

Dr. Iwata joined hospital dentistry 10 years ago and became head of the department in 1984.

Redlands Bowl books Los Angeles Brass in centennial concert

The Los Angeles Brass will return to the Redlands Bowl on Tuesday, July 26, at 8:15 p.m. for a special Redlands centennial concert.

Each member of the Los Angeles Brass is a prominent musician in Los Angeles and collectively they have performed the music for hundreds of major motion picture soundtracks, network television shows and recordings.

LOST...

...but in need of being found!

The Patio Pantry trays are slowly disappearing. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the trays should call 796-2144.



Ron Ricketts, who had just completed a nine-month clinical pastoral education internship with the LLUMC chaplains services, volunteered to serve as host at the door for three days in June so that regular host George Burg could take some much-needed time off. Mr. Ricketts (above) wheels a small patient to a waiting car for his trip home.

**FREE
DELIVERY!**



**FREE
DELIVERY!**

FEATURING: pizzas, grinders, salads, & drinks

All LLU & LLUMC employees & LLU students — 10% off with ID card
(expires 7/31/88) (not valid with other coupon)

COUPON
Pizza Pizzeria

**2
Regular
Cheese Pizzas**

**for only
\$9.95**

\$2 for each
additional topping
(covers both pizzas)

796-9127

1 Coupon Per Order

Catering to office meetings and parties

Call 796-9127

(In Alpha Beta Shopping Center)

STORE HOURS:

Sunday-Thursday: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday: 11 a.m. to Sundown
Saturday: Sundown to Midnight

\$7 MINIMUM

**PURCHASE
FOR FREE DELIVERY**
Limited delivery area

COUPON
Pizza Pizzeria

**2
X-Large
Cheese Pizzas**

**for only
\$14.95**

\$3 for each
additional topping
(covers both pizzas)

796-9127

1 Coupon Per Order



University relations director Richard Weismeyer and associate director Waldena Gaede were named gold medal winners in the public relations communications category at a recent national conference.

Gold medal...

Continued from page 1

The 328-page tabloid-sized publication, co-produced by Richard Weismeyer, director, and Waldena Gaede, associate director, University relations, contains a sampling of clippings newspapers, and other publications from around the United States and Canada related to heart transplantation at Loma Linda University and Loma Linda University Medical Center occurring over the period of October 16, 1985, through December 31, 1986.

A companion publication containing representative clippings on non-transplant topics was also published. A few copies remain of both publications. Individuals wishing to secure copies of these publications may obtain them from the University relations office located in lower Burden Hall. The publications will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis without charge.

A similar publication containing clippings received throughout 1987 is currently at press.

SPECTACULAR RETIREMENT / INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

120 picturesque acres of green meadows, sparkling rivers, clean fresh air and sunshine, and timber. Shasta National Forest on 3 sides. Pure, natural year-round springs add appeal to this self-sustaining ranch retreat. 300KW hydroelectric power plant produces income. Assumable financing and terms available. Contact Dr. Richard Pfeiffer, 399 E. Highland Ave, Suite 401, San Bernardino, CA 92404. (714) 886-4683.

School of Education doctoral program...

Continued from page 1

Dr. Simpson explained that the department would eventually like to secure American Psychological Association (APA) accreditation for the program.

The department will be ready to present the formal proposal by Fall of 1988. Since other departments in the School of Education have doctoral programs, Dr. Simpson explains, "This would begin to complete the circle and be a real benefit to the School of Education."

Currently a master of art is offered is counseling and guidance, a degree offered by the department of educational psychology and counseling. The number of people who have asked about the possibility of

JoLynn de la Torre accepts Florida position

JoLynn de la Torre was honored at a farewell party on June 23, shortly before leaving her position as assistant director of public relations and development for the La Sierra campus.

Mrs. de la Torre, a 1982 mass media graduate of Loma Linda University, began working in the public relations department in 1984.

Her new position is director of public relations and media for Hialeah Hospital, near Miami, Florida.

creating a PhD program prompted the department to initiate the study sooner than it was planned.

The input of the whole

department — Dr. Simpson, Darrell Beyer, EdD, Norman Maberly, EdD, and Wallace Minder, EdD, Dean — helped make the survey successful.

Practice program approval...

Continued from page 1

science / nutrition; doctor of public health / nutrition, or doctor of health science.

"A variety of career opportunities are available to match individual interests and as a nutritionist and registered dietitian," Dr. Zolber says. "These include but are not limited to nutrition counselor, community nutrition educator, private practice nutritionist, nutrition researcher, registered dietitian in health care, public health nutritionist, industry nutritionist, and nutrition educator in work-site wellness programs."

Salaries generally range from \$21,900 to \$40,000 annually depending on background and

experience.

Further information about the program may be obtained from the Dr. Zolber at the School of Public Health, (714) 824-4598.

Walla Walla alumni invited to ice cream social

An ice cream social for Walla Walla College alumni is planned for Sunday, August 7, at the Alto Camino Mobile Home Estates clubhouse beginning at 3 p.m. and continuing through 5 p.m.

Alumni attending the reunion are requested to bring either sandwiches or fruit. The clubhouse is located at 25526 Redlands Boulevard in Loma Linda.

**Donate
your
used**

**computer equipment,
vehicle,
or real estate**

**to the
Loma Linda University Center
for Health Promotion,
a nonprofit organization.**

Your gift is tax-deductible.

**CALL (714) 824-4949,
ext. 7179**

Call for a quote.

Take a minute and compare Allstate for value. You may find we can save you some money on your home or auto insurance. Call me today... it'll only take a minute.

Leave
it to The
Good Hands
People.

Fred McCoy
Sam Hill

Allstate Insurance
Company
24564 Redlands Blvd
Loma Linda, CA
796 2541, ext. 111

Allstate[®]
Allstate Insurance Company

DISCOUNT

10% OFF

ANY PURCHASE
Offer Expires 6-30-88

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

THE HELPFUL PRINTER

**COPIES
OFFICE
SUPPLIES
PRINTING**

**INLAND PRINTING
& OFFICE SUPPLIES**

2150-B So. Waterman Ave San Bernardino 825-3977

Welcome home to ...

Suncreek Tennis Club Apartments

\$300 Move-in Special*

Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms (perfect for roommates)

- 2 heated pools
- 2 health spas
- 2 lighted tennis courts
- Fireplaces

- Vaulted ceilings
- Patios/balconies
- Sand volleyball
- Fitness center
- Jogging courses

- Referral program
- Professional management
- Ask manager for details

Excellent location in Loma Linda; corner Mt. View & Van Leuven

15701 Van Leuven St. 796-3724 Open 7 days EHO

Recognition and honors given top Arts and Sciences students

The President's Letter of Recognition for the College of Arts and Sciences honors the following students for completing 15 or more units of classwork during the fall, winter, and spring quarters of 1987-88, and maintaining a 4.0 grade point average for the entire year:

Esther Gonzalez, Nina Ho, Sigrid James, Marvin Karlow, Jennifer McCarty, Joe Nguyen, Timothy Peters, Steven Shaw, and Yong Sen Tan.

The Dean's Letter of Academic Recognition honors the following students for completing 15 or more units of classwork with a 4.0 GPA:

Michele Abear, Marcella Anderson, Natalie Arrington, Mical Bru, Esther Clarke, Clark Davis (Honors program), Elie Ghazal, Angela Giles, Esther Gonzalez, Ken Hall, Pauloma Harrigan, Nina Ho, Yao Weng Hsu, Sigrid James, Marvin Karlow (Honors program), Erich Kasch (Honors program), Yvonne Kuhn, Grace Kwon.

Wendy Lewis, Paul Mallery (Honors program), Jennifer McCarty, Joe Nguyen, Timothy Peters (Honors program), Steven Shaw, Kenneth Sheldon, Robert Skoretz, Bruce Smith, Yong Sen Tan, Ruth Vanderplas, Barry Watkins, Deeann Wong, Sonja Wong.

The Dean's List of Academic Honors recognizes those students included on the Dean's List for completing 15 or more units of classwork with a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average:

Redha Abdul-Kareem, Kathy Ahn, Herman Aldana (Honors program), Jerald Alido, Ralph Alvarado (Honors program), Hani Al-Zalzaleh, Shana Anderson, Nikki Ash (Honors program).

Anne Baerg, Kenneth Ballou, Michelle Beaven (Honors program), Jason Bechard (Honors program), Jonathan Bechard (Honors program), John Berglund (Honors program), John Blanchard, Chyrelle Blount, Janiece Blount, Renae Brodie (Honors program), Eric Brown (Honors Program), Rolando Bugayong.

Mirna Cabrera, Brenda Capobres, Kristi Carranza, Andy Chan, Ivonne Chand (Honors program), Donald Chang, Eduardo Chang, Tamara Chilson (Honors program), Patti Choi, Jon Cicle (Honors program), Sue Ellen Couch, Christopher Dael (Honors program), Brenda Davis, Wayne Dewri, Sondra Dickerson, Kimberly Dunham.

Karen Edwards, Todd Ewing,

David Flynn, James Furuya, Roger Gallant, Carlos Garbutt (Honors program), Brit Ghelfi (Honors program), Shannon Gillespie (Honors program), James Glennie (Honors program), Laura Gulley, Ivanna Guthrie (Honors program), Nagi Henain, Gavin Henriques, Heather Hessel, Deborah Hoover, Roshelle Hopper (Honors program), Barry Huang, Robert Hunsaker, Tricia Hunt, Farabi Hussain.

Randy Ito, Maurice Jackson, Jesus Jacquez, Michelle Jerde, Leslie Johnson, Mark Johnson, Michael Johnson Vance Johnson, Angela Jones, Michelle

Kim (Honors program), Steven Kim, Susan Kim, Michael Kinnen, Daniel Lau, Aurora Le, Andrew Ledesma, Rebecca Lee, Reena Lee, John Leggitt, Ewa Lyko.

Pansy Ma, Ray Mabaquiao, Joycelyn Mah, Anil Mall, Chip Martin, Kelly Martin, Frank Martinez, Jr., Michael Mashini, Gerry Matheson, Scot Mathis, Shauna McAnally, Myrna McGregor, Violatta Michniuk, Carolyn Miguel, Marni Miller, Roselie Miller (Honors program), Matthew Namihas, Elaine Ngo, Aline Noujaim.

Elizabeth Oropeza, Elio

Palacios, Jr., Kimberley Palmer, Chan Park, Dawn Pence, Ritchie Peters, Deborah Phillips, Teri Potter (Honors program), Tri Quach, Earl Quijada, Mike Quishenberry, Tom Quishenberry, Paula Radu, Karen Raitt, Azucena Ramirez, Ranulfo Raposo, Alvin Ratana, Shelley Rathbun, Jeanelle Repique, Ramsey Riddell, Daniel Robertson, Mario Robinson, Vahine Rosaria, Carlos Ruiz.

Dee Dee Sajapanroj, Juan Sanchez, Bernice Sandles, Tobin Savage, Tenette Serrano, Jeremiah Shaw, Jon Shetler, Marc Shima, Alfred Simental, Jr.,

Denny Singh, Cheryl Smailus, David Smith, Thomas Steineke (Honors program), Janelle Stilson, Susan Stirewalt, Eric Suh, Uh Zing Suk, Lori Swayze.

Thu Tang, Hok-Ming Thio, Shelly Thio, Ester Trivino, Glenn Tsunokai, Luisa Turina (Honors program), Denis Umali, Christina Valenzuela, FeAimee Villafranca, Mary Wagner, Wynema Walter, Eugenia Wen, Kurt Wery, Laura West (Honors program), John Wical (Honors program), Carmen Wisdom, Kirk Wong, Pamela Wong, Karen Yeo (Honors program), Tim Yoon, Jill Zackrisson.

University and Hospital Employees Get 4 Important TAX BREAKS

when you participate in

THE SALARY REDUCTION TAX SHELTERED ANNUITY

- No Federal Taxes Withheld
- No State Taxes Withheld
- Tax-Free Compounding of your account until money is withdrawn
- Tax-Free loans from a tax sheltered annuity.

IMPORTANT ADVANTAGES . . .

- 1) You own and control your account
- 2) You may stop your program ANYTIME
- 3) You may WITHDRAW money
- 4) You may change your investment goal: anytime.
- 5) Complete review of your account anytime.

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED PROGRAMS . . .

- 1) High Interest Account
 - 2) Variable Investment Accounts For:
 - Growth-Capital Appreciation
 - Income Plus Appreciation
 - Capital Preservation — Money Market
- Choose 1 or more investments with flexibility to switch your account.

YOU MAY NOW BORROW MONEY FROM TAX SHELTERED ANNUITIES
WITHOUT PAYING TAXES.

PLEASE RETURN THE ATTACHED CARD FOR MORE INFORMATION
ZAHORIK CO., INC., 251 S. LAKE AVE., PASADENA, CA. 91101

YES!

- ☐ I am interested in knowing more about a tax sheltered annuity program
- ☐ IRA Plans
- ☐ TSA Loan Plan
- ☐ I have a tax sheltered annuity and would like a comparison with a modern updated TSA plan.

IMPROVED
PLANS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

PHONE () _____ ZIP _____

EMPLOYER _____ WORKSITE _____

BEST TIME TO CALL _____

Next TODAY
will be
August 23

Over 280 athletes compete in acrobatic championships

The 1988 United States Sports Acrobatic Federation National Championships claimed Loma Linda University as host on June 21 through 23, for their 13th annual meet.

Directed by Roger McFarland, associate professor of physical education in the College of Arts and Sciences, the competition welcomed teams from across the nation, with more than 280 athletes competing.

Loma Linda University's Olympians, led by Mr. McFarland, also performed, placing first in the developmental acrobatic team competition.

Sports acrobatics will debut as a demonstration sport in the 1992 Olympic Summer Games in Barcelona. Though not yet an Olympic event, this year's winners in the elite category have further competition ahead at the World Championships in Belgium in November.

Sports acrobatics is similar to gymnastics, but rather than using bars, rings, beams, and other hardware apparatus, the graceful moves are performed with the help of one, two, or three partners. Scoring of gymnastic, dance, and tumbling moves is based on balance and tempo.

A relatively new sport to most American spectators, sports acrobatics composes several different categories: men's pairs, women's pairs, mixed pairs (one man and one woman), mixed trios (two men and one woman), women's trios, men's fours, and acro tumbling.

Pairs integrate strength, flexibility, dance, and aesthetics. The top partner must perform many types of handstands, and be a skilled flipper and twister. The bottom partner must provide a strong and secure base, and be an excellent spotter who is not afraid to stop the top from falling. Skills may be enhanced by classical ballet — developing coordination, flexibility, balance, extension and form, and musical rhythm — tumbling, and flexibility exercises.

Also important to successful pairing is matching partners whose personality and ability complement each other. Communication and compatibility, determination, drive, and ambition are all factors which lead to successful teams.

Trios can prove more difficult to achieve. Three women must be matched for size, compatibility, and dedication to a common goal. An essential focus of trios is choreography. Choreography gives a trio individual style, from graceful to sassy to bold. It blends and polishes tumbling, acrobatics, and dance.

Men's fours, sometimes thought of as the most exciting acrobatic event, adds great

height to already difficult acrobatic moves. Though bases are generally largest, with each member progressively smaller to the top, partners often switch positions to achieve different feats of balance and flexibility.

Four performers offer a wider scope for creativity of movement and expression. Each per-

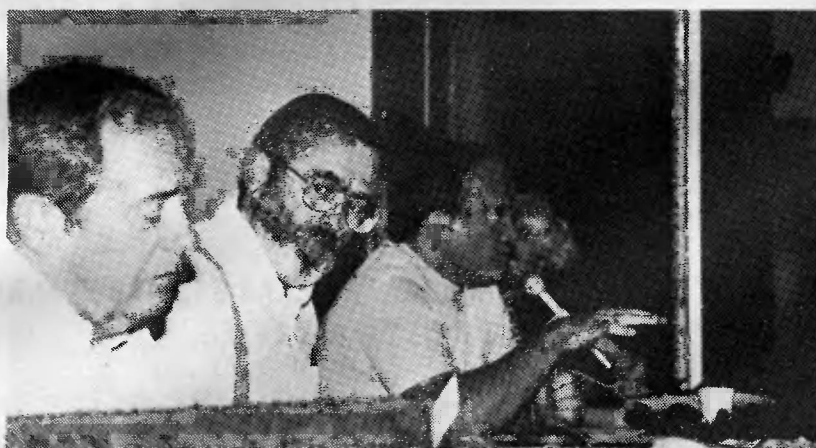
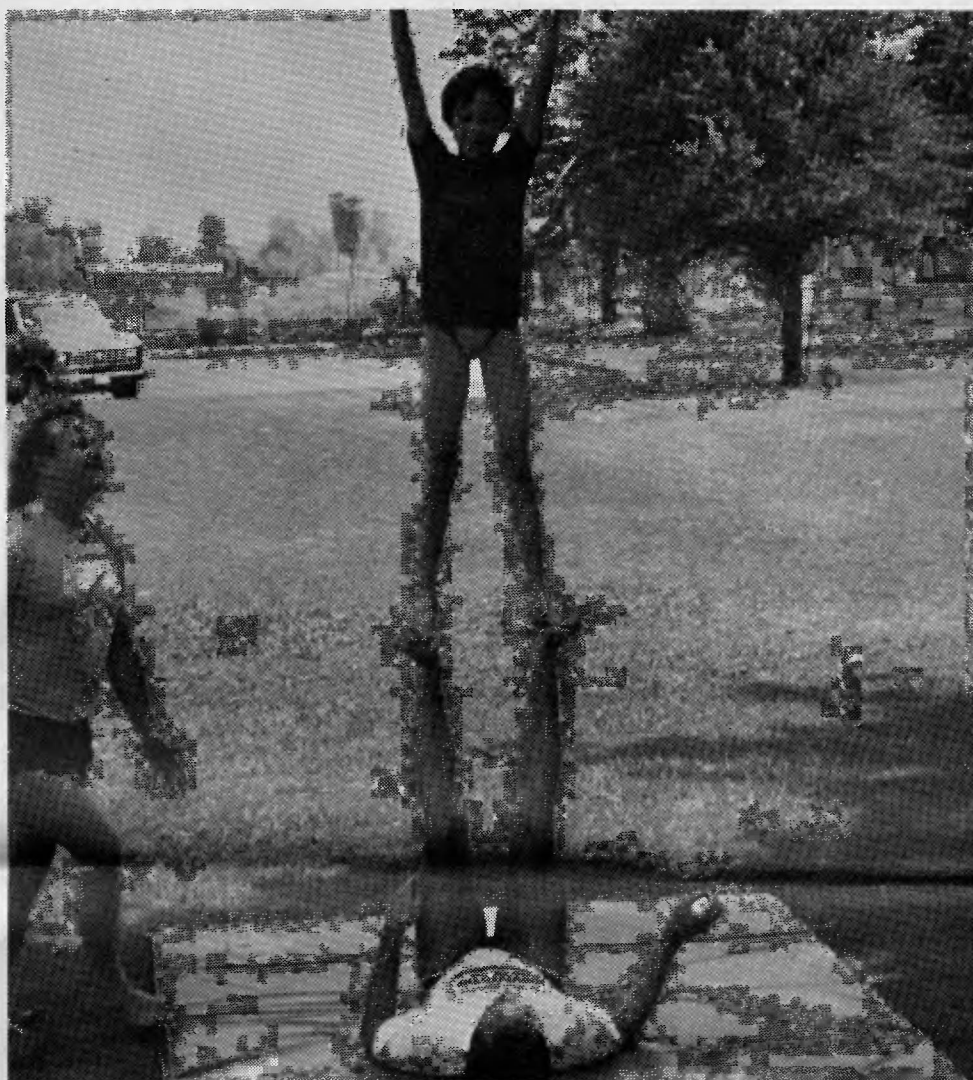
former must develop skills of tumbling, balance, and flexibility. Then, a choreographed routine may achieve dramatic expression within the flow of the music.

Acro tumbling, the only category which allows single competitors, judges the tumblers on somersaults and twisting. Con-

testants prove their agility in forward, backward, and sideways somersaults, and twisting somersaults of at least 360 degrees. Acrobats must give special attention to their somersault height, speed, and placement on the mat.

Loma Linda University was grateful for the partial sponsor-

ship of the Pacific Union Conference, Southeastern Conference, and Southern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, who added their support for excellence in Christian Education. A large banner on the La Sierra campus depicting this valued support welcomed all participants.



Clockwise from top left: Athletes practice on the lawn for men's pairs. For a moment, things look rosy. Sometimes coming down the hard way is the only alternative. Acro tumbling is judged on somersaults and twists. Successful pairing of partners integrates personality and ability. Announcers and score keepers keep careful watch over the competition. A little help from one's friends boosts one's morale.

MC dispatch offices remodeled; open house held June 15

An open house in the newly remodeled LLUMC dispatch services department was held on June 15.

"The entire department has a new look," says Warner McClure, director of dispatch services, mail services, and linen services. "We are set up now so that things will run more smoothly," he explains. "We tried to utilize the little bit of space we have as efficiently as we could."

In addition to an office for the director and one for the secretary (Karrie Williams), the department includes the area where dispatchers receive calls and dispense call slips to the couriers, a waiting area, and a small kitchen that serves as a place where employees can take their breaks.

A former dispatch courier, Earle Collings, 87, was recognized at the open house for his generosity to the department. He had donated money toward the remodeling of the kitchen.

Mr. Collings began work in dispatch in 1979, when he was in his late 70s. He had lost his wife in 1977 and "was just rattling around" his Riverside home, he says. He decided he needed to do something to keep more active, so he applied at the Medical Center for work. Within a couple of days, he began working part time as a courier in dispatch. For the next nine years, he continued this work, retiring only this past February.

Ron J. Anderson, LLUMC senior vice president and chief operating officer, expressed appreciation to Mr. Collings for his faithful work and for his generous monetary contribution to the department.

A small, brass plaque has been placed on a wall in the kitchen, as a reminder of Mr. Collings' generosity. It reads: "Kitchen facilities donated by Douglas Earle Collings, 1988."

The approximately 65 persons (including on-call workers) currently working for dispatch range in age from 18 to 80.

"The age of employees doesn't really matter," Mr. McClure points out. "It's

whether they do a good job. It isn't always the youngest couriers who do the most calls."

Each month, the dispatchers in the department take approximately 65,000 calls requesting couriers' services. Couriers respond to an average of 64 calls a day, but, on the busiest shifts, that number may climb to 140. On average, a courier walks 10 to 12 miles during a shift.

Some of the duties that a courier performs include taking items from one place to another, such as processing slips from data processing to payroll, for instance; taking patients to various departments for tests or examinations; transporting inpatients to the FMO building for appointments; driving to various points in the Inland Empire, as well as to Palm Springs, Los Angeles, San Diego, the High Desert, and other places, with laboratory specimens; making pharmacy rounds on weekends — taking medicines from the pharmacy to the units and picking up pharmacy orders on the units; pulling linen out of the laundry chutes and putting it in carts; delivering carts to linen service; transporting blood to the outpatient dialysis center; and taking charts to and from the primary care clinics in the Professional Plaza.

At least one courier — Doris Dodson — has gone beyond the call of duty in performing her work. Several months ago, a very distressed patient reported that he had lost his wheelchair in the Medical Center. The Medical Center was in the process of ordering a replacement, at a cost of approximately \$500, when Ms. Dodson — who had been keeping an eye out for it — found the patient's chair in a fifth-floor hallway.

Ms. Dodson is exemplary of the Medical Center's loyal and dedicated employees, says Larry Stevens, a patient representative at LLUMC. He sent a letter to her, expressing appreciation to her for keeping her eyes open for the lost wheelchair.

"This institution stands in good light in our community because of you and your fellow workers," he wrote.



In the newly redecorated dispatch services department, (from left) courier Zack Mashburn waits for a call slip while courier Yolanda Barrientos receives a call slip from dispatcher Jolene Rooker; dispatcher Pauline Torres takes incoming calls; and senior clerk Vickie Terry places a tube in the pneumatic tube system.



Ron J. Anderson (right), LLUMC's senior vice president and chief operating officer, shows Earle Collings, retired dispatch services courier, a brass plaque that commemorates the fact that Mr. Collings donated money for kitchen renovation. The plaque then was placed on the kitchen wall. Warner McClure, director of dispatch services, is at left.

Having served the community we live in for over a quarter of a century, we provide professional and personalized service in all aspects of real estate.

LILLIAN V. MILLER, Realtor & Associates

UNIVERSITY REALTY, INC.



11156 Anderson, Loma Linda, California 92354
(714) 796-0156 or (714) 825-3143

New 400-page doctrinal reference book published

A new doctrinal reference book is expected to put Adventist beliefs at the reader's fingertips, according to a report in *Adventist Review*, July 7, 1988. The 400-page work, entitled

Seventh-day Adventists Believe, represents the first time in recent years that the church has combined into one volume a biblical, Christ-centered exposition for its 27 fundamental doctrines.

Published by the General Conference Ministerial Association, *Seventh-day Adventists Believe* was created to fulfill a critical need that developed with *Ministry* magazine's outreach program of sending six issues of the ministerial journal to all clergy in North America every year.

"Ministers would write and ask, 'Do you have any document telling us what your beliefs are?'" says J. Robert Spangler, associate director of the General Conference Ministerial Association. "We had nothing assembled in one place."

"I wanted to see a book that was Christ-centered because so many of our letters from the non-Adventist clergy indicated unequivocally that we [Adventists] are perceived as nothing but legalists — that we are not Christians but a cult."

To meet the urgent need the General Conference hired biblical scholar Gerard Damsteegt to write the initial manuscript. A committee of 193 people then gave input into the chapters and made revisions. Thousands of hours of research, discussion, and dialogue also went into the project.

Pastor Spangler sees the book as a catalyst that could inspire more Bible study among church members. It serves as a companion study guide for the third- and fourth-quarter Sabbath School lessons and will be useful as a major reference book for libraries around the world.

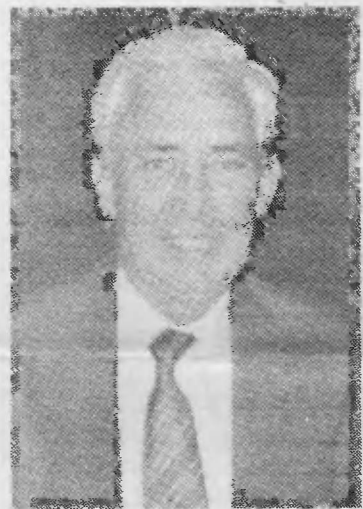
The book can be used also both in academy and college Bible doctrine classes and for church members who want to introduce their friends and relatives to Adventist beliefs. This new book is now available at local Adventist Book Centers.

Dr. Gayle Rhodes begins service as Loma Linda Academy head principal

Tuesday, July 5, marked the beginning of a new administration for Loma Linda Academy.

Replacing John Kerbs, EdD, head principal for the past six years, is Gayle Rhodes, EdD, who was formerly principal at Thunderbird Academy, Scottsdale, Arizona.

Dr. Rhodes hold a bachelor's



Gayle Rhodes, EdD

degree in theology, a master's degree in education, and a doctorate in educational administration.

At Thunderbird Academy, Dr. Rhodes was not only academy principal, but also oversaw the operation of two large industries which provide employment for students — a packaging plant and a furniture factory.

Douglas W. Herrmann, a Bible instructor at the Academy, has been named to be the Loma Linda Academy principal for grades nine through 12. He assumed his new duties on July 5.



The administration of Barstow Community Hospital arranged an appreciation lunch of fresh corn, salads, breads, watermelon, and drinks for its employees on June 30. Edward Weiss (center rear), executive vice-president, cut up the watermelons. The 30-year-old, 56-bed hospital, which has 247 employees, is being leased by Adventist Health System / Loma Linda.

Business and Management students are recognized for academic achievement

The dean of the School of Business and Management recognizes the following students for their outstanding academic achievement.

These students have completed a minimum of 15 units of course work during the spring quarter of the 1987-88 school year with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and no incomplete grade.

Those with 4.0 GPA: Renee C. L. Hsieh, Yat C. D. Kan, Antonio K. Langford, Marco A.

Leon, Kristine E. Webster, David T. W. Wong, Gordon G. Yang.

Those with 3.5 to 3.9 GPA: Wayne E. Bartlett, John O. Bleuer, Adnan S. Booresli, Rhonda L. Brown, Catherine F. Burrows, Debbie M. Cassel, Julie Y. Cassel, Daniel C. Chonkich, Sandra E. Chough, Susan L. Davis, Thomas A. Dirksen, Dwight E. Duffie.

Daniel F. Fish, Charissa M. Frank, Hiam H. Gad, James E. Gillespie, Juli R. Guthrie,

Richard A. Heinsman, Jr., Michelle G. Hong, David B. Hoppe, Troy R. Logan, Eric L. Martin, Lee A. Meadowcroft, Emily Y. M. Miao;

Chandos C. Nelson, Eddy H. Palacios, Sherilyn R. Peace, Brent E. Rathbun, Mark R. Rowe, Kris E. Schoonard, Marc G. Selivanoff, Gina L. Stutchman;

Maria N. Thomson, Nancy M. Villanueva, Eva M. Viniczay, Julie A. Ward, Brian E. Whitley, and Lori K. Wren.

PRINTING FOR THE JOB NEEDED YESTERDAY



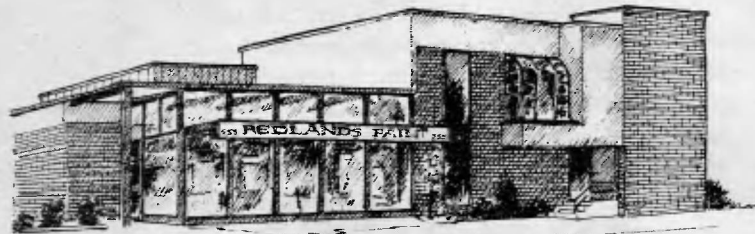
YOUR FULL SERVICE PRINTER

QUALITY & COLOR MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

370-0860

1080 E. WASHINGTON COLTON



THE DECORATING CENTER

Redlands
PAINT
STORE

QUALITY PAINTS
EXPERT COLOR MATCHING
TOOLS • EQUIPMENT
SALES • RENTALS
793-2488

Interior Motives

WALLCOVERINGS • CARPET
DRAPERIES • FLOORING
BEDSPREADS • UPHOLSTERY
DESIGN CONSULTATION
793-2489

"In Redlands Since 1934"

Redlands
PICTURE
FRAMING

COMPLETE CUSTOM
FRAMING SERVICES
READY-MADE FRAMES
PRINTS • POSTERS
793-2480

555 W. REDLANDS BLVD. • REDLANDS, CA

Faculty notes . . .

Continued from page 12

Medical Association in the resident physician section.

Dr. Ward is a graduate of the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and is currently in a physical medicine and rehabilitation residency at Loma Linda University Medical Center. He resides in Loma Linda with his wife and two children.

- **Patricia Johnson, DrPH**, associate professor of nutrition, presented "Nutritional Needs of Vegetarians" at the annual meeting of the California Dietetic Association in San Diego on May 4.

- University archivist and conservation officer for the University libraries **Randall Butler, PhD**, was the principal speaker for a session on the topic of disaster planning and recovery at the annual meeting of the Society of California Archivists (SCA) in mid-May held in Anaheim. Dr. Butler stressed the need for libraries, museums and archives to write disaster plan manuals and train staff. Dr. Butler has served the past year as chairman of the SCAs conservation committee. He has also served as a consultant with the California State Parks system. "Grass Valley's Empire Mine: A Conservation Challenge for the Mining Frontier," describes a project that he is involved with at the Empire Mine State Historic Park in Grass Valley. The article appears in the July issue of *Conservation Administration News*.

- **Vanita M. Condon**, assistant professor of nursing, recently published a paper entitled "The Exam Analysis" in the *Journal of College Reading and Learning*.

- **Philip Boyne, DMD**, professor and chief

of the oral and maxillofacial surgery residency program in the School of Dentistry, was awarded the 1988 distinguished alumnus award by Colby College in Waterville, Maine, on June 10. In the citation made by the college, Colby College president William R. Cotter, PhD, said that Dr. Boyne has "set an inspiring example for us all with a lifetime of accomplishments and caring. The alumni association is proud that you are part of the Colby family, and we are pleased to celebrate your extraordinary achievements in presenting you with our distinguished alumnus award."

- Professor and chairman of the department of biochemistry **Charles W. Slattery, PhD**, was an invited participant in the Hannah Research Institute Casein Conference from May 24-26 in Ayr, Scotland. Dr. Slattery presented a paper authored by himself and co-workers **S.M. Sood, PhD**, and **P. Chang** entitled "Hydrophobic Interactions in Human Casein Micelle Formation b-Casein Aggregation."

- The results of two studies were presented during the American Society for Microbiology meeting in Miami Beach, Florida, in May by **James D. Kettering, PhD**, associate professor of microbiology, and **Daila S. Gridley, PhD**, assistant professor of microbiology. The presentations were entitled "Use of Leukocyte Adherence Inhibition Tests to Evaluate Mouse Tumor Progression" and "Effects of Corynebacterium Parvum and Muramyl Dipeptide on Tumor Progression in Three Different Experimental Mouse Systems." Co-authors were **Robert L. Nutter, PhD**, professor of microbiology, and School of Medicine students **Jolie Dalrymple '90** and **Tim Ho '92**.

Dr. Cal Downs to present communication seminar

"Excellence in Organizational Communication" is the theme for a five-day seminar to be presented by Dr. Cal Downs, one of the nation's foremost authorities on organizational communication. Held from July 25 to 29 on the La Sierra campus, the seminar is sponsored by the department of administration and leadership in the School of Education.

"The importance of excellence in communication can be realized when it is noted that, on the average, heads of institutions and organizations spend 80 to 95 percent of the day in communication," points out Vernon Koenig, EdD, professor of administration and leadership. He continues, "Research indicates that most problems in institutions and organizations have their origin in communication deficiencies. Employee morale and motivation are often far below desired levels because leaders fail to communicate what employees need to hear."

The seminar will provide understanding of the need for excellence in communication, understanding of organizational hierarchy, and ways to effectively structure and evaluate communication systems.

Dr. Downs, an eminently successful consultant and author, presently directs studies in organizational communication

at the University of Kansas. He also serves as director of the National Communication of Special Research of the International Communication Association.



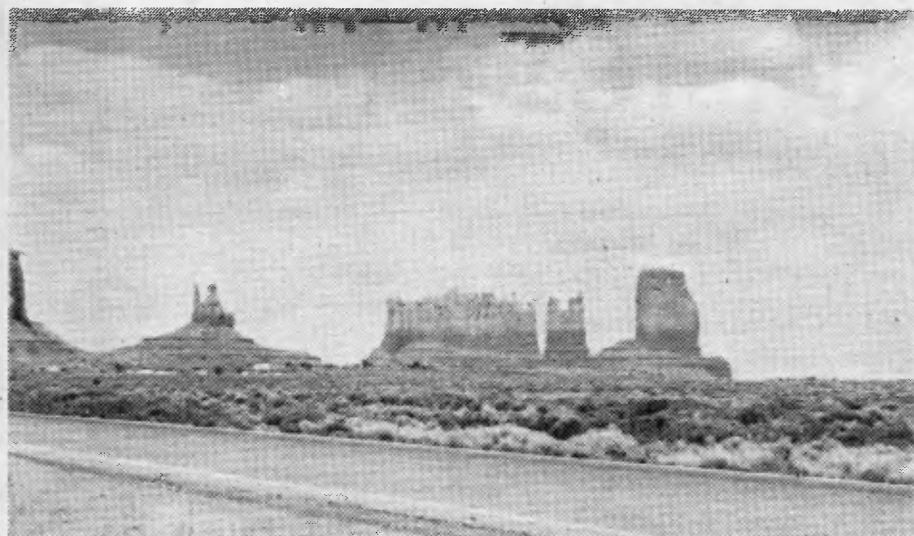
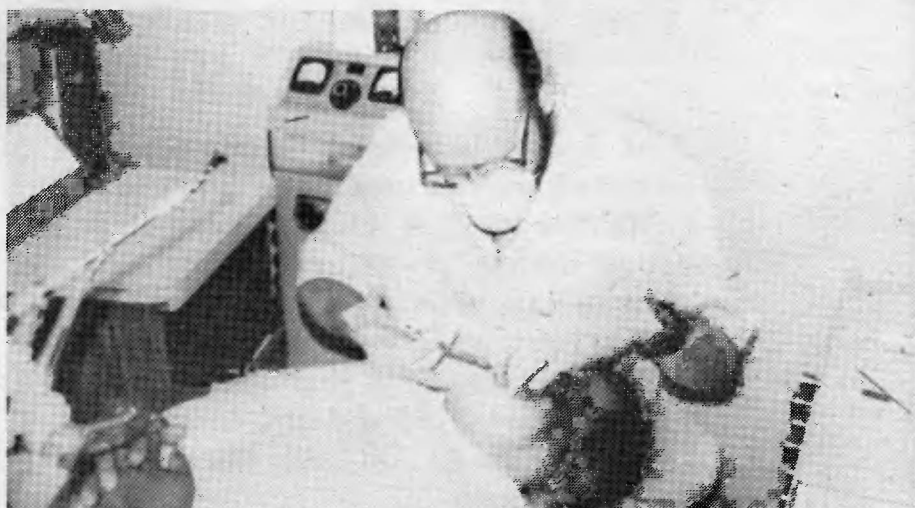
Dr. Cal Downs

tion, and editor for the *Journal of Applied Communication Research*.

Three units of graduate credit, post-doctoral specialty credential credit, or equivalent CEUs are available in addition to audit or non-credit participation. Reservations and early registration are advised. Call (714) 784-2074 or 785-2255.

Open to the Public

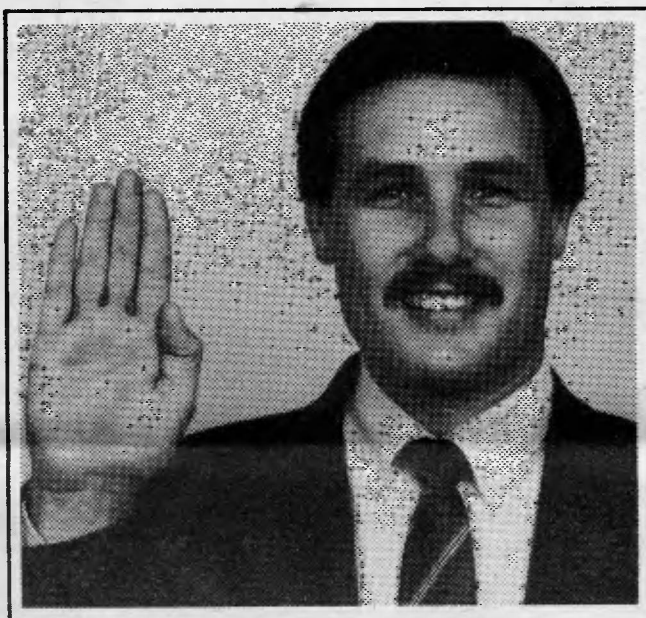
The Loma Linda Marriage & Family Therapy Clinic is open to the public. Fees are based on a sliding scale. Therapists are clinical interns completing a master's degree program. (714) 824-4934



School of Dentistry senior Fouad Saad (top left) examines a Navajo patient at the Monument Valley Mission Hospital dental clinic. Clancy Schmidt, DDS, voluntary adjunct assistant professor in the School of Dentistry, is chairman of the department of dentistry in Monument Valley. Dental students have the opportunity to take elective time at the Indian reservation clinic as part of their educational training. Photographs by W. Augustus Cheatham, vice president for public affairs.

3 day home loan approval.

"That's a promise."



—Jim Moffatt/Assistant Vice-President, Loan Specialist Manager

Call 1-800-828-0551

At Redlands Federal, there's no long, frustrating wait to qualify for a home loan.

We'll be ready when you are, with credit approval within three working days, funding within 30 days or less.

Our rates are always competitive, and we offer a variety of 15 year and 30 year adjustable rate and fixed rate mortgages. One of our Real Estate Loan Specialists will

help you select the loan that's right for you. Even come to your home weekends, evenings, anytime you say.

Just phone us, toll-free, at 1-800 828-0551.

When it comes to helping you buy, build or refinance a home, nobody's more accommodating.

That's a promise we mean to keep!



Redlands Federal Savings

"They make it all so easy."

REDLANDS MAIN* 300 E. State Street, 793-2391
BANNING* 3170 West Ramsey, 849-5676
BEAUMONT* 777 Beaumont Ave., 845-3151
BIG BEAR* 41969 Big Bear Blvd., 866-5821
CALIMESA 1139 Calimesa Blvd., 795-8953
COLTON* 615 N. La Cadena Dr., 825-2821
CORONA* 1240 Border Ave., 734-8110
CORONA 1191 Magnolia Ave., Suite C, 371-2877

FONTANA* 8501 Sierra Ave., 822-2256
SOUTH FONTANA* 9885 Sierra Ave., 829-0581
LOMA LINDA* 25487 Barton Road, 796-0226
NORCO* 2900 Hamner Ave., 735-8400/785-6270
REDLANDS MALL* 158 Redlands Mall, 793-0202
RIVERSIDE* 1651 University Ave., 787-0410
SAN BERNARDINO* 2200 E. Highland Ave., 885-3865/862-4161
YUCAIPA* 34580 Yucaipa Blvd., 797-0181



187X10

FACULTY NOTES

The following faculty members from the School of Public Health are involved in school activities which include travel this summer:

- **Gerald Shavlik, MSPH**, associate professor of biostatistics, and **Juliette van Putten, MPH, MS**, assistant professor of health promotion and education, attended the June 14-30 Institute for Christian College Teaching at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. Its purpose was to promote spiritual and academic excellence in Seventh-day Adventist college and university teaching.
- **Prudence Pollard, MPH**, assistant professor of nutrition, is teaching nutrition for the life cycle and conducting a dietary assessment workshop at Ile Ife Hospital in Lagos, Nigeria.

- Several SPH faculty members and student assistants are spending time in Montemorelos, Mexico; Mandeville, Jamaica; and Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to teach off-campus courses for the Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventists. Included in this group are **Barbara Frye, MPH**, assistant professor of international health; **Harvey Heidinger, MD**, associate professor of international health and health promotion and education; **George Johnston, PhD**, assistant dean; **Burton Brin, MPH**, senior research assistant; **Gordon Buhler, PhD**; **Robert Ford, PhD**; **Joan Sabate, MD**, a doctor of public health candidate; **Janelle Pyke, MA**, assistant to the dean for admissions and records; and **Velda Sansri, MPH**, a doctor of public health candidate; **Charles Teel, PhD**, professor of religion, School of Religion; **Richard Neil, MD**, associate professor of health promotion and education, and assistant dean; **Juliette van Putten, MPH, MS**, assistant professor of health promotion and education; **Ken Hart, MD**; and **Gary Fraser, MD**, associate professor of epidemiology.
- The School of Public Health will also be represented at the International Vegetarian Congress in Sao Paulo, Brazil, by **Pat Johnston, DrPH**, assistant professor of nutrition; **Albert Sanchez, DrPH**, professor of nutrition; and **Jolio Barbosa, MD**, graduate student.

- Professor of theology and Christianity in the School of Religion **V. Bailey Gillespie, PhD**, has authored a new 260-page book entitled *The Experience of Faith*. Dr. Gillespie's new book centers on faith as a holistic personal experience which each individual lives in a different but related way over the entire lifecycle. This volume shows how faith develops more fruitfully — not in intellectual stages, but in concrete real-life situations. The book is published by Religious Education Press of Birmingham, Alabama.

- Assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology **Ramon R. Gonzalez, PhD**, was elected chairman-elect of the University's faculty senate. Dr. Gonzalez also co-authored two papers with graduate students **Wayne Bonlie, Eve Luo, and David Hessinger, PhD**, associate professor of physiology and pharmacology. The paper was presented at a scientific meeting in Las Vegas in early May.

- The rheumatology section of the School of Medicine has been awarded a Theodore D. Caswell Memorial Institution grant in the amount of \$17,000 from the Southern

California Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation for research entitled "Maintenance of Rheumatology."

- **William J. Pearce, PhD**, department of medicine, has been awarded \$68,113 from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute for a project entitled "Mechanisms of Hypoxic Cerebral Vasodilation in New Borns."

- Assistant research professor in the department of medicine **William Lau, PhD**, has been awarded \$65,000 for a project entitled "Biochemical Mechanism of Action of Fluoride to Stimulate Bone Cell Proliferation."

- **Mildred Akamine**, associate professor of nursing, attended a five-day conference and workshop in Boston on "Clinical Judgment in Gerontological Nursing: Diagnostic and Ethical Reasoning."

- Associate professor of physical therapy **Elizabeth Rogers, EdD**, was an invited speaker at the first congress of the American Physical Therapy Association and the Canadian Physiotherapy Association held in Las Vegas. Dr. Rogers also co-presented in the all-day conference on AIDS with Charles Meyers, MD, of the National Institute of Health, and Marianne Hart, a social worker who has been involved with AIDS clients in the Inland Empire. Dr. Rogers also presented another platform presentation on AIDS education. She related the history of AIDS information in the School of Allied Health Professions. Her challenge was that all programs should be providing AIDS education.

- An article co-authored by **Eva Miller, PhD**, professor of nursing, and **Joyce W. Hopp, PhD**, dean, School of Allied Health Professions, was published in the May issue of the *Journal of School Health*. The article was titled "Perceptions of School Nursing by School Districts."

- **William P. Bunnell, MD**, chairman of the department of orthopaedic surgery, was visiting professor at Denver Children's Hospital on April 29. He presented lectures on "Controversies in the Treatment of Idiopathic Scoliosis" and "Pitfalls in the Treatment of Slipped Capital Epiphysis." Dr. Bunnell also addressed the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Western Orthopaedic Association with a lecture entitled, "Great Expectations."

- Professor of art in the College of Arts and Sciences **Alan Collins** was awarded an honorary doctor of fine arts degree by Andrews University at their June 5 commencement ceremonies. Mr. Collins has been on the University's staff since 1978. In his citation, Mr. Collins was commended for his "uplifting symbolism in his art, its dignity, enthusiasm and technical merit."

- Loma Linda University Medical Center resident **K. Allan Ward, MD**, has been appointed as a region nine councilor and delegate to the California Medical Association House. He has also been chosen as an alternate delegate to sit in the American

Please turn to page 9

LLU alumnus given commendation

Mona (Jabbour) Dopp, RN, graduated with a two-year degree from the School of Nursing in 1985, and a bachelor of arts in English from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1986. The following letter was printed in Perspectives, a monthly publication of the Tri-City Hospital district in Oceanside, California.

A SPECIAL THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to commend one of your employees, Mona Dopp, RN. Ms. Dopp took action on the late afternoon of Wednesday, April 6, 1988, that saved the life of a victim of a traffic accident.

On that afternoon, Ms. Dopp was on the scene of a single-car accident shortly after it occurred. One of the victims had received severe lacerations to the antecubital and biceps area of his left arm. The young man was bleeding so profusely from the injury that he lost approximately 500 cc's of blood within the first minutes after the accident. Ms. Dopp immediately placed a constricting band on the victim's arm using a T-shirt, and began applying direct pressure, using a sweatshirt. Ms. Dopp continued these life-saving measures until our paramedics arrived on the scene and took over patient care.

It is understandable that Ms. Dopp would know what actions to take considering her training as a registered nurse. What is commendable, however, is that she took the time to get involved. Had Ms. Dopp not taken this course there is no doubt in my mind or our paramedics that the victim would have died. Her decision to stop and get involved definitely saved the life of this young man.

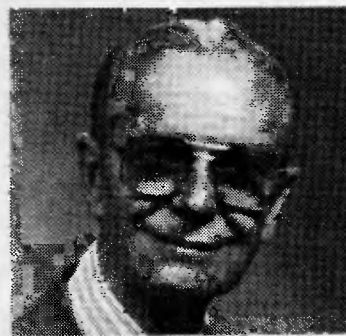
Please pass on a very special thank you to Ms. Dopp from me and the Oceanside Fire Department.

Sincerely,
Jack H. Francis
Fire Chief

Harley Boehm retires; will continue working

Long-time Loma Linda Academy teacher Harley Boehm officially retired as of March 29 after 25 years of service at the Academy.

Even though Mr. Boehm has officially retired, he will continue to work full-time as testing coordinator, work experience education program coordinator, and public relations director at the Academy with his retire-



Harley Boehm

ment income supplemented by the school to give him the equivalent of a full-time salary.

During his years of teaching at Loma Linda Academy he taught social sciences and modern languages and served as registrar and school librarian.

Prior to coming to Loma Linda Academy, Mr. Boehm served as principal at Calexico Mission School. He grew up in Brazil as the son of missionary parents and later worked as a missionary in South America.

TODAY

Volume 1, Number 9

Editor-in-chief: W. Augustus Cheatham

Managing editors: Waldena Gaede
Richard Weismeyer

Advertising manager: Michelle Kosier

Correspondents:

College of Arts and Sciences
School of Business and Management
School of Education

Sheila Elwin
School of Allied Health Professions
School of Dentistry
School of Nursing

Patti Guthrie
Graduate School
School of Public Health
School of Religion

Joyce McClintock
School of Medicine
Loma Linda University Medical Center
Adventist Health System / Loma Linda

TODAY is a nonprofit news publication of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda University Medical Center, and Adventist Health System / Loma Linda, operated under the auspices of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Advertising accepted for publication in TODAY is intended to be a service to the students, staff, employees, and faculty of all three entities.

The management, at its sole discretion, reserves the right to refuse, without explanation, any advertisement. The acceptance of advertising in this publication does not represent an endorsement or guarantee of any kind by Loma Linda University, Loma Linda University Medical Center, or Adventist Health System / Loma Linda.

Questions about advertising, circulation, and subscriptions should be directed to TODAY, Burden Hall, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350. Phone (714) 824-4526.